

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 37.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Harvest - Thanksgiving service will be held on Sunday at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Will parents please take note that while our Sunday school is at present closed, due to the polio epidemic, children may listen to the Sunday school lesson over the air, and this is made available by Central United Church, Calgary. The Sunday school follows immediately the broadcast of the morning service. These broadcasts are over Station CPON from 12.15 to 12.34 p.m.

Considerable repairs are under way in connection with our heating system, and it is expected the plant will be ready to function this week.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Sunday, September 14th, Holy Communion at 11 a.m. In compliance with the proclamation of the government of the Dominion of Canada, this will take the form of a Reconciliation Service, and it is hoped that all our people will be on hand to reconsecrate themselves to the cause for which Canada is fighting and to honor all those who on land, sea, and in the air are fighting for our country.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captains Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:  
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

## BAN ON ICE CREAM?

There is a rumor that there may be no more ice cream for Canadians, or at least sharply curtailed supplies, before long.

The need for diversion of the milk, and particularly the butter fat, which goes into the manufacture of ice cream, to turn into butter and cheese for Britain, is said to be behind this possibility.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Maritime Division, meeting at Moncton, N.B., passed a resolution endorsing the Queen's Canadian Fund. Much valuable support has been received by the fund from the Pythian order throughout the Dominion.

## I.O.D.E. CHAIN TEAS

A series of bread-and-butter chain teas are being sponsored by Crow's Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E., commencing the week of September 15th. Four members will start the teas by inviting five friends and asking each to donate a dime; that means at the first tea there will be six people, including the hostess. At the second tea, the five invitees entertain four friends, who in turn invite three; and as it continues the chain will decrease until the hostess has only one to invite.

Please do not break the chain when you are invited to any of these teas, as it may mean the loss of many dollars to the Chapter, which are urgently needed for war work.

Hostesses are asked not to serve anything but bread and butter, apart from tea or coffee.

Anyone wishing to hold one of these teas may get in touch with the chain teas convener, Mrs. J. L. McLeod.

"v"

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)  
Aug. 16.—Joe Lombardi announced that he was no longer responsible for debts contracted by his wife.

The Blairmore brewery building was this week sold for a consideration of \$3,000.

Jim McCoil had discovered that one way to cut down the cost of living is to stay in bed and sleep.

Young Donald McDonald died in Nova Scotia at the age of 102.

The foundation was being laid for the new Lundbreck civic hall. It was to be smaller than the city hall building in Toronto.

The Blairmore school board decided to fight gossip.

The Blairmore teaching staff for the fall term will be: D. M. J. Goss, principal; Misses E. M. Fulton, M. T. Davis, M. E. Rae, B. Douglas, Fern Palmer, V. J. Keith, J. Galloway, F. Gibeau, C. Williams, C. Marquis, and Mr. W. Galloway.

Aug. 23.—Unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Major Wallace Sharpe D.S.O., took place in St. John's church at Pincher Creek on Sunday last. Ven. Archdeacon Hayes, of Calgary, officiating.

The Blairmore branch of the Home Bank of Canada was closed this week. Misses Anne Pennant and Elizabeth Patterson entered normal school at Calgary this week.

Aug. 30.—Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Martin, was run over and killed by an automobile on Monday afternoon. She was five years of age.

Henrietta Robbins resigned the position of teacher of the Passburg school to accept a similar position at Alton.

The Herald at Prince Albert is managed by a man named Eagle. Should be a going concern.

Bert Sessler returned from Castlebar, B.C., on Sunday. Mrs. Sessler is remaining there for a while, guest of Mrs. H. Sommers.

## RE-CONSECRATION WEEK



They Stand on Guard for Us

## RECONSECRATION WEEK PRAYER

O Lord of Hosts, in this time of our reconsecration to Thy service and in defence of the light brought into this world by Thy beloved Son, we turn to Thee in prayer. We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to vanquish the dark forces which now seek to rule this earth. We pray for endurance for all those who, in any way, are engaged in this great conflict, and, for our peoples, understanding of the truth. We pray for the stricken; consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those who, having blazed the path, have been gathered to Thine arms.

"v"

## MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS ARE NOW RELIEVING MEN FOR OTHER DUTIES

First recruits of the Canadian Women's Army Corps reported for duty on September 1st at stations in Toronto, London, Kingston, Montreal and Ottawa, replacing soldiers who will be made available for other duties.

Categories called include clerical and stenographic workers, canteen helpers and drivers. While uniforms will not be issued until the probationary period of from 30 to 90 days has been served, recruits will be distinguished by red armbands with "C.W.A.C." in gold lettering.

First staff officer in the corps was appointed this week when Mrs. Norman Kennedy, of Victoria, B.C., was named subaltern at Military District No. 11 headquarters, Victoria. Some 30 volunteers have been requisitioned for this district.

"v"

To meet on a Toronto thoroughfare and find they had a common thought—Blairmore; then to go on leave and some across each other again—in Blairmore, was the happy experience of L.A.C. Bob Erikson and L.A.C. Gene Simballist, who have been enjoying their furloughs here. L.A.C. Erikson returns east today, after spending the past two weeks at home, while L.A.C. Simballist is on a visit with his brother, Const. Simballist, of the R.C.M.P., both of whom expect to leave soon to spend a few days in Edmonton. Bob Erikson will be accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Joha James.

## RECRUITING OFFICER TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Major Jenkins will visit this district next week on a recruiting mission, which will include the following points and dates: Pincher Creek, Sept. 15; Cowley-Lundbreck, 16; Bellique, 17; Coleman, 18; Blairmore, the 19th.

Men are required for all branches of the service, and suitable recruits will be posted to units immediately. Friends may arrange to be posted to the same unit. Men who are willing to join the army, but wish to complete harvesting first, may enlist now and be given leave of absence until harvesting is over. Full information may be obtained from Major Jenkins during his visit.

All men of military age who are ready to take an active part for freedom in Canada's army, with its promise of a healthy life and good living conditions, its opportunities for trades training, for specialist's pay, for comradeship and recreation, should get in touch with Major Jenkins. Blairmore's recruiting office is in the B. E. S. L. clubroom.

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The open season for Hungarian partridge will be October 1 to November 30.

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Quite a number of people who signed Red Cross pledges earlier in the year have not fulfilled their obligation. As the war spreads, the demands made upon the Red Cross become greater, and more money is needed to carry on. Try and fulfil your pledge now. Payments can be made at the main store of the F. M. Thompson Co., the Royal Bank of Canada, or to Mrs. A. R. Granger, the treasurer.

Reduction of Alberta motor license fees becomes effective on October 1st, when a 40 per cent cut for the 1941-42 year will be allowed. This reduction is usual at this time of the year. Next January the license fee will be reduced by 75 per cent. As in previous years, there will be a 20 per cent rebate on license plates turned in to the department on or before January 10th. On September 1st, a 40 per cent reduction in the annual license fee for motor trucks went into effect. A reduction of 75 per cent will be given January 1st. All licenses expire March 31st next.

## RECONSECRATION WEEK GRACE

These things we ask O Lord, so that in the fullness of time the dread conflict may cease, the right may triumph, and our children be brought up to serve Thee and to do these things which are of good renown, to know and to spread the Christian light. Amen.

For the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them; for our continued freedom and for these blessings of our unscarred earth, we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to the Lord of Hosts, who is the only defender of the right. Amen.

"v"

Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and son Roland have returned from a vacation spent at coast points.

"v"

About two weeks ago an item appeared in our "Twenty-Five Years Ago" column, saying that Tom Prentice had discovered at Morrissey the fossil remains of a great fish. The other day Tom received a letter from the department at Victoria asking full particulars and offering to send a man here to photograph the fossil. Tom thinks they are at last waking up at Victoria. Twenty-five years ago he reported his find to Victoria, by they took no interest in the matter at that time, and the fossil was finally sent to the museum at Ottawa.—Ferne Free Press.

## TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC—

### B.P.O. ELKS' CARNIVAL

Advised for September 13th, 15th and 16th.

We, the Blairmore Lodge of Elks, regret to announce that it has been necessary to again postpone this Carnival until

OCTOBER 25th, 27th and 28th

We, like most other people, had banked on the Polio Ban being lifted on the 15th of September. That would have given the kiddies two nights at the carnival. Now with the Ban extended until September 22nd, and possibly longer, we feel that this would deprive the children of attending and enjoying the carnival. We trust that the General Public will bear with us in this, and give us your continued support.

The Grand Prize ticket sale will continue.

BUY TICKETS NOW and BUY THEM OFTEN

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Impressive funeral services were conducted in the Mountain View church on September 4th for the late Mrs. C. Albert Earl, under direction of Bishop Melvin Pilling. A large congregation was present, coming from the neighboring towns of Beaver, Leavitt, Cardston, Waterton, and from Hillcrest, former home of the deceased. An abundance of floral offerings expressed sympathy and the esteem in which deceased was held. The speakers were Elders Sam Earl, J. R. Frodsham, both of Mountain View; and Elders J. Y. Card, Z. W. Jacobs and President E. J. Wood, of Cardston. The choir, under direction of Spencer Wilde, with Mrs. Evans Bradshaw at the organ, sang the following hymns: God Moves in a Mysterious Way, Sweet Hour of Prayer, and Till We Meet Beyond the River. Mrs. Park Strate and Mrs. Blair Holland sang "In The Garden." Bishop George Peterson offered the invocation and Elder H. G. Jensen the benediction. Pallbearers were all uncles of the deceased, A. S. and O. J. Davidson, Herman Kenly, George Allison, Ellis Webster and Sam Earl. Interment took place in the Cardston cemetery. Mrs. Earl, as Maureen Webster, was born at Mountain View twenty years ago, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, junior. Her childhood was spent in the town until her father accepted a position as principal of the Hillcrest school, where she lived up to the time of her marriage in the spring of 1941. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, parents, two brothers and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards are in Calgary visiting the former's father, who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital. Mr. Richards is reported improving.

James Amphlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amphlett, has returned from a two months' visit to Los Angeles, California.

Rita Petrone is spending a week's holiday at Grand Forks, B.C.

Mr. S. Rossi is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

Valdiss Sigs and Cecil Hollenback have returned from Kimberley, where they spent their vacation.

Alex. Porteous, of Twin Butte, is visiting his mother here.

Charles Makin, of the R.C.A.F., is home on leave, spending a short time with his wife and renewing friends.

Mrs. A. Civitarese and son Thomas were visitors to Fernie last week end.

The provincial department of health has decided to extend the polio ban till September 22nd.

The local I.O.D.E. chapter will be resuming knitting, etc., on Tuesday next at 7.30 in the Anglican hall. As a larger number of Blairmore men are now overseas, more articles will have to be made, and appeal is made for more knitters to come out and help with the work. Knitting classes are held each Tuesday, except the second, in the month.

## Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Hamburger	Lb.	15
Compressed Ham	Lb.	40
Fowl	Lb.	20
Roasting Chicken	Lb.	25
Own Cured Ham, whole or half	Lb.	28
Picnic Ham	Lb.	22
Green Peppers	3 Lbs.	25
Tomatoes	Basket	30
Own Rendered Lard	10-Lb. Pail	1.65
Green Tomatoes	Lb.	4c

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

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### Bridging The Gaps

Farmers of Western Canada and others whose business is dependent for its welfare on the prosperity of Western agriculture will watch with keen interest the development of the new measures recently devised by the federal government with the object of stiffening control of commodity prices with the dual objective of furthering the war effort and of conserving the interests of the consumers.

While it must be admitted at the outset that farmers, as well as industrial workers and dwellers of urban centres, are consumers and, therefore, to some extent, interested in seeing that the prices of commodities which they have to purchase are kept down to a reasonable level and within reach of their purchasing power, yet the former are also vendors of consumer goods, and that particular type of goods which comprise absolute necessities for the health and well-being of those consumers who are not directly dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood.

There would be no problem for the government in its efforts to prevent undue advances in the prices of commodities if parity existed between the prices the farmers received for the foodstuffs which constitute their sole stock in trade and the prices which all consumers, including the farmers have to pay for other necessities common to all classes of consumers. Perhaps this statement should be modified by stating that the problem for the government, at least, would not be so acute.

Unfortunately, for the government, for the farmers and for all other classes of consumers this parity of prices does not exist. Not only is there too wide a spread between the price the farmer receives for many of the food commodities which he sells in the domestic markets and the price the consumer has to pay for at least some of these commodities, but there is also too great a margin between the price the farmer has to pay for necessities which he is unable to produce and the price he receives for those which he does produce.

#### A Dual Problem

This latter disparity in the prices of agricultural and industrial necessities which must be purchased by consumers of all classes is reflected in recently published figures which showed that the wholesale price index for foodstuffs in the year ended at 82, while the farm price factor stood at 71, as compared with the standard of 100 for prices in 1923.

While, it is true, that within the past year the wholesale farm commodity price index has advanced from approximately 64, it will be observed that it is still 20 points below the general wholesale price index. In other words, the farmer is handicapped to the tune of 20 cents on the dollar of his purchasing power as compared with industry generally, if the 1923 standard is accepted as a reasonable indicator.

Apart altogether from the question of prices which the farmer should receive for those of his commodities which are being, and to be, exported to Great Britain to assist the front line effort against the forces of aggression, the federal government faces up a dual problem, therefore, in its existing economic controls over domestically sold commodities. If the welfare of agriculture is to be accorded the merit it deserves, the margin between the sale and purchase prices of farm commodities in the domestic market must be narrowed and the margin between retail prices of agricultural and industrial necessities for the consumer must be reduced, and, in both cases, with the object of improving the farmer's position and without impairing the interests of consumers generally.

#### Voluntary Move Desirable

Something has already been done in the field of curtailment of the differential between farm and consumer prices of farm commodities by regulations designed to reduce costs of distribution. An illustration of this is the ban on sliced bread and prohibition of special deliveries of bread to consumers. So far, only the fringe of this ban has been touched. In this direction much more could be done. To quote an authority "the urban consumer has been serviced to death." A considerable contribution towards this problem could be effected by voluntary effort on the part of processors and retailers with the co-operation of the consumers. Savings which could thus be effected should be divided fairly between the producer and the consumer, thus narrowing the margin between farm and consumer prices of farm commodities. An educational campaign among consumers should bring home a realization to them that such a move is in their best interests. Unless the consumers and industry are prepared to make these concessions voluntarily, they may expect more control measures along these lines.

The problem of narrowing the margin between prices of farm commodities and other necessities for all consumers, on the farm and in the city, is more intricate, but it is one which must be solved, not only in the interests of the farmer but of the country as a whole, and particularly for the benefit of the western agricultural provinces. More control measures with this specific objective in view may be expected with the co-ordination of new consumers' price controls vested in the war time prices and trade board under the finance department and of the controls of essential war materials by the munitions and supply department.

#### The Way It Works

Apple and tomato juices will be available in quantity for Canadian consumption this winter. This should lessen the need for imported citrus fruits, and thus conserve exchange, while putting the money into the pockets of Canadian producers who have lost their overseas markets.

#### An Amazing Sight

A hamper of onions, a rarity in Britain, astounded Queen Mary during an inspection at a Bristol restaurant. "What an amazing sight," she said. "I have not seen so many onions for a long time."

Dice were used as early as 2,750 B.C.

#### Two Of A Kind

A good story relates to Lord Halifax's recent Western trip. One of his henchmen earnestly assured the train-man that he would find His Lordship a thoroughly democratic fellow. "He'll find me just the same," said the train-man cheerfully.

#### Enough For Ten

Deebach, one of Suffolk's smallest villages, set out to raise the equivalent of \$225, the cost of a Bren gun, during a war weapons week. The inhabitants of the hamlet's 20 houses donated \$2,250, enough for 10 guns.

Walls that bend are hailed as a new discovery in building. They'd be especially useful around the garage.

### Civilian Casualties

Such Words To Describe Nazi Murders Seem Fittingly Weak

One of the most ominous signs of this terrible time is the readiness with which language seems to be yielding to the destructive tide beating down moral ramparts that it has taken long centuries to erect. In the last year things were bad enough, but because we have been shocked either by the crimes of the totalitarian tyrants or by the mass bloodlettings of the post-war revolutions we now accept without protest descriptive terms that gloss over the blackest crimes.

A London dispatch summing up the bomb slaughter in Britain says that "civilian casualties" from January 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totalled 41,900 killed, and 65,979 wounded so severely that they had to be hospitalized.

And there is no room in Britain's hospitals now for any but serious cases. Mere flesh wounds and contusions, even to the point of shock, have to be treated at home—if the bombers leave any home.

"Civilian casualties"—what a cool, slick, technical phrase! And nobody protests such cavalier language any more. But in their 19th century the premeditated murder of defenceless men, women and children would have been called, massacre, at least. True enough, the last century had no such human shambles to talk about, but when it did have hot-blooded butcheries, such as the killing of Armenians, or the pogroms of Kishineff, the words used to describe them were words that denoted crime, not war.

When Herods of the skies now kill innocents, we use language appropriate to a cold-blooded general staff communiqué, not words that would have leaped white-hot from the tongue of every statesman and publicist of the western world only one generation ago.

These 41,900 human beings done to death in 18 months on city streets and country lanes number four-fifths as many as the American forces lost during our entire participation in the last war. That total was 50,830 killed. But they died in combat on the field of honor with arms in their hands, and the glory of their taking off cannot be minimized. They were slain by foes worthy of their steel. The "civilian casualties"—God save the mark!—were murdered in cold blood, and no trick of language can take the mark of Cain off the arch-murderers.—Chicago Daily News.

### Booklet For Army

Sets Out Principles To Be Followed By Officers

The British Army Council has authorized a booklet for officers called "The Soldier's Welfare." Urging officers to look after the men it lays down the following principles: Welfare is concerned with the whole needs of men—body, mind and spirit.

There can be no good leadership without good welfare.

Good officers make good troops and happy and contented men.

Care of men is opposed to pampering and, if properly understood, will foster self-reliance.

Men will endure hardships cheerfully, but discontent will arise if they are caused by inefficiency, lack of understanding or "rot tape."

Every man is entitled to be treated as a human being, irksome orders and restrictions should be explained, and the man's point of view considered.

Men are easily upset by what they consider to be unfair treatment and inequality of sacrifices.

Boredom is the worst enemy of army morale.

### Tricking A Spy

Japanese Was Told Tall Story By Singapore Officials

The London Sunday Chronicle says Singapore authorities learnt that a certain Japanese was trying to move out the hiding-places of large British aircraft reserves. Instead of arresting him, they drew a gigantic herring across his trail. That hangers were being used which could be sunk 30 feet under water by a large lift made in Birmingham. Tokyo swallowed the herring, hook, line and sinker.

### An Old Ceremony

On the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the king of England receives from the reigning Duke of Wellington a small banner by which presentation the duke holds the estates voted to his great ancestor by parliament.

### A Good Habit

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it, rather than at the hidden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.

### Doubtful Performers

Culling The Unprofitable Boarder In The Poultry Flock

Every poultryman has to face the problem of keeping the flock on a profitable basis at this season of the year. Many birds may cease to lay while others continue in production under the same feeding conditions.

In order to keep the non-layers down to the lowest number it is advisable to cull thoroughly and remove all the birds that are unprofitable boarders, says W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ontario.

Summer culling is easy, as most birds capable of laying a profitable number of eggs throughout the year are still in production at this season. Those that are not laying are doubtful performers and should be handled and examined. Only by so doing can a definite opinion be formed of body condition, and unless the birds carry a fair amount of flesh they will not continue to lay throughout the year. Thin breasted birds, and those in poor feather, should be removed from the flock.

It is unlikely that the good layer of the yellow skin breeds will possess much pigment at this season; that is, the yellow colour in beak, skin, and leg will have mostly disappeared. The attractive bird showing much new feather and with bright yellow legs and beak should come under suspicion as of poor laying ability. Those that cast their feathers in the season are nearly always poor layers.

Eggs are going to be in greater demand and every effort should be made to keep the flock in profitable production. The mash hoppers should be kept filled with a good, balanced ration in which the meat and fish meal should form fifteen to twenty per cent. of the whole contents. Scratch grains should not be fed too heavily, or the consumption of mash will be less than is necessary to keep up production.

It may be advisable to feed a little of the usual mash slightly moistened with skim milk or buttermilk, and it is well to remember that the whole flock will be thrown out of production at this season by the lack of clean, cool water or succulent green feed or the presence of tides or lice.

### A Public Benefactor

Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, Gives Iris Rooks Away

All who have visited Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary know that Jack Miner has the greatest collection of irises to be found on the continent. Men in London, Simcoe and Toronto gave him the original roots. Over a period of years these have multiplied to great numbers.

Each year Jack Miner, to make them bloom well, replants the roots and, naturally, has tens of thousands of bulbs to give away. Instead of commercializing his garden and selling these roots, he puts them into bags and gives them to friends in his county who come after them, and to tourists. The result is that tens of thousands of his choice flowers are the means of starting other gardens.

Jack Miner, commenting on his practice, says he gets a good deal of joy out of motoring through the country and seeing beds of irises in bloom and knowing that he was the means of their being started.

"You can give a bouquet to a friend," says Jack Miner. "But that lasts only a few hours, whereas flower bulbs I am giving away now will be in bloom for the pleasure of future generations, long after I am dead and gone."

### No Extra Trouble

The irate parent stormed up and down the room before the nervous-looking young man.

"What?" he shouted. "You have the nerve to come to my office to ask for my daughter's hand? I might as well tell you that you could have saved yourself the journey."

The suitor sighed wearily. "Well that's all right," he said. "You see, I had another message to deliver in the same building."

### Situation Was Desperate

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle.

"An ammunition, food and whisky had run out," he said, "and we were perched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?" "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

### Rather Confusing

"Head" writer on New England newspaper copy desks recently toyed with the line: "Yankee division enters Berlin." Those who used it were quick to add in explanation that it was the 28th Division entering the town of Berlin, Mass., during army manoeuvres.

**I MADE A SCOLD OUT OF HER!**  
(UNTIL SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM)

"She was a loving wife and mother until caffeine-nerves caused by too much coffee and tea gave her a brittle temper! How she could carry on at the children or her husband. But her mother told her about Postum and that was the end of me."

Perhaps you, also, should stop drinking coffee and tea and switch to Postum. If you have headache, indigestion, nervousness, nervous Postum for 10 days. You'll enjoy this delicious molasses beverage—and it is very economical. Order from your grocer.

**POSTUM**

### Had Previous Experience

Hittler May Have Forgotten That Stalin Knows Guerrilla Warfare

In taking direct command of the Red Army recently, Stalin re-entered a phase of his career he left two decades ago. He took an active part in the guerrilla warfare of 1918-19, and once served as political commissar of an army of 50,000 entrenched at Tsaritsin. The army was commanded at the time by a broad-shouldered, smiling munitions worker named Voroshilov, to-day the defender of Leningrad. Stalin and Voroshilov proved adept at the business of war-making, and Hittler, who at the time was a corporal, might well have looked up his history books.

### Gives Her Toys

As her contribution to the aluminum campaign, Ida Jane Ilman, Oroville, Cal., turned in her set of aluminum toy dishes together with two aluminum knives nicely wrapped up in a separate package and accompanied by a note which read, "To carve up Hitler with."

### Army's Champion Cook

Private George Swann, 23, member of the Royal Army Catering Corps, is Britain's champion cook. He got first place and a silver medal in a contest, open to the whole country, held by the London School of Cookery.

### Very Disrespectful

German Women Do Not Respond Correctly To Nazi Salute

The customary nod of the head and fluttering of the eyelashes is a "painless and disrespectful" acknowledgment by women of the greeting "Heil Hitler," D.M.N. Nazi propaganda agency, complains.

Referring to women "who have lead in their arms" and do not respond by raising the right arm, the agency said:

"German to-day greet one another with the Hitler salutation. There is no other greeting. Whoever doesn't greet in the German way excludes himself from the national community of Nazi Germany."

### Couldn't Be Better

Mabel couldn't for the life of her think what to get her best friend for a gift. She kept thinking all the way to the shop but still couldn't hit on anything. She asked a clerk if he could suggest something.

"How about these book ends?" suggested the clerk.

"Just the thing!" agreed Mabel. "She always reads the ends before she does the beginning."

"Get my broker, Miss Jones."

"Yes, sir. Stock or pawn?"

Onions come from one of the oldest cultivated plant families.

**Presto!**

... a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

**The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK**

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

**Presto**  
PACK

**WAXED TISSUE PAPER**

**Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED**



## BRITAIN PLANS TO BUILD UP HER FIGHTING FORCES

London.—Expansion of the British army to the utmost limits of Britain's manpower appeared in prospect with a view to forcing Germany to fight on two fronts next spring.

The Daily Herald said that the high command had determined to call millions of men up for service because of strategic decisions made as a result of developments of the Russian campaign.

Some quarters doubted whether "millions" are available for service because of the great needs of Britain's war industries. However, there appeared no doubt that preparations are under way for a continental counter-attack if spring conditions are favorable for such a venture.

Total available manpower, including men registered for service up to 40 years of age, is estimated at 6,250,000. However, the army is able to call into service only men in dispensable occupations or in posts where they can be replaced by women.

Prospects of an actual spring continental offensive, it was thought here, depend largely upon United States and British arms production in the next three months. Arms and ammunition in huge quantities must be produced before any major operation could be undertaken. However, the British might take the initiative in North Africa.

The present British army is estimated at about 4,000,000 men, including 1,500,000 home guards. Canada now has nearly two divisions of fighting men in the British Isles. Arrival of another large contingent of Canadians, bringing the Third Canadian Division close to war strength, was announced.

Orders have been issued for the calling up of 500,000 women to essential industries. This would release an equivalent number of men for military service.

Unofficial observers likened the British situation to that of the Allies in 1918 when for the first time a "line of equilibrium" had been established along which it was possible for the Germans to be contained. This, it was noted eventually, led to the final victory.

It was disclosed that Britain has been moving toward mustering its maximum manpower for two months, and it was considered that the disclosure of the line now in existence calling men was linked with the withdrawal of German units from France, Holland and Belgium to replace severe losses on the eastern front.

There have been no special calls for an unusually large number of men. It was emphasized. The government was represented as proceeding on the principle that no fit man should be excused from military service if his job could be filled by a woman. The government recently issued a call for 500,000 women to replace men in factories.

The Daily Herald report, passed by British censors, could hardly on its face mean anything. If correct, other than that British plans to raise a huge army for continental service, the land offensive against Germany which, according to many experts, alone will defeat Germany.

The government's plan, the newspaper said, would principally affect men up to 40 years of age in reserve occupations.

Training and equipment of an enlarged force is being given top place in the government list of war priorities, it was said.

## Ration Photographs

Shortage of Materials in Britain Will Limit Portraits

London.—Rationing is being extended to picture studios now. Many have found it so difficult to obtain supplies of photographic materials they have rationed customers to three pictures, stipulating they must be of one position only and no proofs can be submitted before ordering.

Because of the shortage, wives and sweethearts are finding it awkward to have portraits taken to send to their men in the forces. Men on leave who wanted pictures of themselves before they rejoin their units have been unable to book appointments.

## Ignore Anniversary

Vichy.—The second anniversary of France's entry into the war was ignored by newspapers in the unoccupied zone, but the press in the occupied area seized the opportunity to preach sermons to their readers.

## Gasoline Shortage

Serious Curtailment of Its Use Said To Be Imminent

Toronto.—Canada is on the verge of serious curtailment of gasoline, George R. Cottrell, federal oil controller, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association.

"How far we have to go in the curtailment of non-essential use of gasoline I'm not prepared to say, but I will say we will have to go a long way yet," the oil controller said. "I could tell you how many days supply we have on hand. I may say it isn't very many."

Mr. Cottrell also said he did not know to what extent we will have to go to ask users of fuel oil for heating to convert to coal.

He said that if Canada had not curtailed oil consumption, it would have to import 55,000,000 barrels of oil.

"If control had not been imposed," he said, "Canadians would have used 65,000,000 barrels of oil this year."

Speaking on the difficulty of importing oil, he said that although Canada is the second largest per capita consumer of petroleum products in the world, and fifth largest in total consumption, her tanker fleet is exceedingly small and badly needed for transport to Britain.

"There isn't any doubt that practically every tanker in this country will go to the combat zone," he said, "and that one of the side tankers stranding the Canadian flag had already been sunk by enemy action."

He predicted Montreal would be left "high and dry" if the pipeline from Portland, Me., now being constructed is not rapidly completed.

Concerning Canadian production of oil, the controller said production in the west will be short about 1,000,000 barrels in spite of an increased number of wells.

He denied that Canadian oil wells have been "kept in" and said that "we have 161 wells producing this year where we had 120 last year."

Maintaining that every encouragement short of financial aid from federal sources had been given, Mr. Cottrell declared "so long as I am oil controller, there will be no government funds going into the drilling of wells in Canada."

The public appeal for curtailment of consumption had taken hold, he said, adding that the restriction of hours of sale had been decreed to draw the attention of the public to its wartime responsibilities, not to solve the problem itself.

## Strong Reinforcements

Indian Army Units Strengthen Army in Malaya

Singapore.—Britain's Imperial army in Malaya received new, strong reinforcements with arrival of Indian army units, fully motorized and bringing all their fighting equipment with them.

The contingent included seasoned Indian infantrymen, veterans of recent campaigns on India's northwest frontier, Indian signalmen, and a British artillery contingent equipped with tractor-drawn guns.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander in chief of Far Eastern forces, met the transports.

When a large contingent of Australians arrived Aug. 15 in a convoy officially described as the largest ever to reach Malaya since the war began, a spokesman said Sir Robert already had an army powerful enough to make any possible invader think 10 times before striking at this Far Eastern bulwark of Empire.

## Was A Moslem

Hitler Represented To Be A Mohammedan In Iraq

Moscow.—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said that Germans trying to win over the people of Iraq had told them that Hitler had become a Moslem.

"Fascist spies trying to get the sympathies of the Iranians of the German side," said Red Star, "invented this sensational trick: they announced that Hitler had become a Mohammedan and they referred to him as Heider."

"But," added the paper, "the Fascist Heider was not popular in Iraq."

## More Rest Needed

Edinburgh.—The Trades Union congress discussed a resolution declaring that excessive hours of work for women in war industry is imposing a strain which will ultimately impair the nation's output. The resolution recommended reorganization of employment of women to ensure they get one day's rest a week. After discussion it was referred to the general council.

## Stands By Free French

Vichy Sympathizers Failed To Seize Control of Government in Tahiti, Sydney, Australia.—News reaching here said Vichy sympathizers in the Tahiti government failed recently in an attempt to seize control from the Free French, who assumed the rule of that south Pacific island last spring.

The reports said the Free French governor-general, Richard Bruot, arrested a number of citizens, who probably will be deported.

## TIDE OF BATTLE IS NOW TURNING TOWARD VICTORY

London.—An air ministry tabulation, on the second anniversary of the declaration of war, placed Axis losses for the first two years of war at 8,020 planes and British losses at 5,039 planes.

An incomplete list of losses in various theatres was given as: Over and around Great Britain—Axis, 3,629; Britain, 884.

Over Germany and occupied territory—Axis, 690; Britain, 1,334.

Middle East—Axis, 2,087; Britain, 383.

Western Front in 1939-40—Axis, 967; Britain, 379.

These figures, representing only losses in fighting with Britain, do not include Axis losses on the Russian front.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, told a national defence luncheon meeting that the Battle of the Atlantic "is not going too badly for us," but warned that it would probably require for some time "an immense concentration of attention and effort."

"Sinkings of British ships in the month of July," he said, "were the lowest for any month for more than a year... During the last 10 weeks the average weekly rate of merchant ships arriving from overseas exceeded 850,000 tons."

He declared the "spell of German invincibility which paralyzed half the world a year ago now has been finally broken." He predicted a growing "and more fruitful" co-operation between the Royal Air Force and the army.

He "reported" that "command planes had attacked 36 U-boats in the past year and 'shot down more than 30 German aircraft in protecting convoys."

"The coastal command," he said, "is transforming the battle of the Atlantic from a German attack on British shipping into a British attack on German shipping and victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in the war."

Sir Archibald said German bomber crews will "pay dearly for the destruction of British homes next winter, and the German people will pay more dearly still."

"From Feb. 1, 1941 up to Sept. 3," he said, "we have lost 382 fighters, mostly over enemy territory, together with 310 pilots, and our fighters have

## "V" AND THE MAN



Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the very personification of the British Commonwealth's "V" for victory campaign, makes the "V" sign in response to cheers as he left Iceland. The visit occurred on the trip that was climaxed by the historic meeting between Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States.

destroyed 537 enemy planes in offensive operations."

The air secretary appealed to American workmen for more bombers. Addressing them in conjunction with provincial governments the federal government paid half the freight on coarse grains moved east for livestock feeding.

No decisions will be made until after the views of the conference are ascertained. Last year, in conjunction with provincial governments the federal government paid half the freight on coarse grains moved east for livestock feeding.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture recently urged similar but more extensive action this year. In order to relieve a threatened shortage in the east and assure a market for supplies grain in the west.

"Grain men with whom I talked in the west intimated their estimates showed an increase in coarse grain production over last year of 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels," said the minister.

"If the latter figure turns out to be correct it will mean 20,000,000 more bushels of grain will be made available for feeding this year than was the case last year as we have taken action to prohibit exports of Canadian grain."

Mr. Gardiner was confident Canada will be able to meet the needs of Great Britain in the matter of food supplies and said the limit on the amount Britain would take now has been removed.

"It is important to note that in the new bacon agreement the wording has been changed to 'not less than' in place of 'not more than' 600,000,000."

"Up to now we had to warn farmers that there was a limit to the amount that could be exported. Under this agreement we can urge them to produce and assure them the production will all be taken. Under the old agreement the bacon board and the packers were handicapped by the risk of having to throw extra supplies on the domestic market."

"The only risk in this contract is that Great Britain and the United States lose control of the Atlantic and they are not going to do that."

The goal for cheese exports to Great Britain in 1942 will probably be 150,000,000 pounds, said the minister. Reports indicate cheese production is holding up well despite poor grass conditions which prevailed this summer.

He was confident that if, on poor pastures, the 112,000,000 pounds called for in the present contract can be supplied, it will be possible to supply 150,000,000 pounds next year. This increase from the 72,000,000 pounds contracted for in the first year of war is an appreciable achievement on the part of the Canadian dairy industry.

Canada now is shipping 30 times as many eggs to Great Britain as a year ago, 1,000,000 cases instead of 1,000,000 cases, said Mr. Gardiner. This opens to poultry raisers the prospect of an assured market at a good price.

"Thus," said Mr. Gardiner, "we now are in a position to say to Canadian farmers: Utilize your feed, your grain and your labor to produce as many hogs, as many eggs, as much butter and as much cheese as you reasonably can. You will get better returns for it than you have been getting and you will get a better return for your grain than you can get in any other way."

## For Overseas Service

Some Instructions in Air Training Will Soon Be Released

Ottawa.—Group Capt. J. L. A. de Niverville, chief commanding No. 2 Service Flying Training school at nearby Upplands airport, said he was "authorized" to say that flying instructions in the British Commonwealth Air Training plan soon will be released for overseas service.

"I have been authorized to say that commencing within the next few months the policy will be to release a proportion of flying instructions for overseas service month by month," he said.

## BETTER PRICES ARE ASSURED FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Ottawa.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner sees a definite improvement in prospects for Canadian farmers in 1942.

The minister told The Canadian Press that farmers now could go ahead and produce all the hogs, butter, cheese and eggs they can with the assurance of selling them at better prices than have prevailed up to the present.

The minister said the feed situation may not be as serious as was first anticipated. He proposed to call a conference of representatives of eastern and western provincial government officials and farm organizations on the matter of adding shipments of feed grain from west to east.

No decisions will be made until after the views of the conference are ascertained. Last year, in conjunction with provincial governments the federal government paid half the freight on coarse grains moved east for livestock feeding.

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## RUSSIAN ARMY IS SAID TO BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST

London.—Russia's northern army is stubbornly holding what appears to be a desperate German attempt to take Leningrad at any cost and register one big victory before winter stalls the line for months, military experts asserted.

Wherever the German spearhead might be, despatches indicated that the Germans had been compelled to slow up their main offensives to replacements for thousands of casualties.

Despatches indicated that the Germans, however close they may have pushed a "spearhead" to Leningrad on the south, actually were heavily involved with strong Russian forces in the Lake Ilmen area 100 miles south of Leningrad.

To the north of Leningrad, it was admitted that the Germans and Finns had made some progress down the Karelian peninsula.

There was less doubt regarding the situation in the central part of the front. There the Russians seemed to have driven the German forces of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock back some 30 miles at one point on the 175-mile Smolensk-Gomel line and to be attacking tirelessly still.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, commander in chief on the Russian central army, was directing what has now become a general counter-offensive.

In the Ukraine, the pressure seemed to have been greatly relieved by the drive of Timoshenko's men on the Smolensk-Gomel line.

Thus Marshal Semyon Budenny, commanding the Ukrainian army, had been given badly needed time to organize his forces on the Dnieper line, and even to move out forces to feel the German strength on the west bank.

Widespread was reported still in communication with the main Russian forces by sea.

An authoritative British source said German losses in the war with Russia thus far are believed to total about 1,750,000 and that Russian losses have been "from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000" in the bloodiest fighting in history.

This source, in the highest quarters, said:

"None can overpass the Russians' conduct of the war. They are magnificent and proved the sincerity of their scorched earth promises by blowing up the Lenin (Dnieper river) dam."

He asserted Britain is sending the Russians "all the airplanes we can spare and all the rubber they can use"—two of their most important needs.

The planes are being accompanied by ground crews and skilled aircraft engineers, this source said, but the Russians prefer to fly the planes themselves.

The Russians already are discussing the campaigns of "next spring" and "August," he said, and Britain is confident the Soviet will hold out through the winter with devastating effect on German troops and morale.

The Russians now have 9,000,000 troops in action and "soon will be ready to put in 4,000,000 more and have no need for British or American troops."

The Russian army still is the largest in the world, this source said.

## A New Flag

Mussolini And Hitler To Give Europe A New Banner

Rome.—Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, writing of Axis collaboration and so-called consolidation of Europe, says metaphorically that the duce and Hitler had given Europe a new blended flag.

"On the battlefield," said the paper, "Mussolini and Hitler have given Europe its new flag in which are blended the colors of all nations of the continent, the glories and rights of all peoples of the continent."

Now this flag is unfurled beside those of the Axis at the head of the armies and fleets of Europe in war."

Cheques For Dependents

Ottawa.—Dependents of Canadian (active) army and Royal Canadian Air Force personnel were issued 218,000 cheques totalling \$1,500,000 during July, figures issued in the last monthly statements of the department's allowance and assigned pay branch of the comptroller of the treasury's office announced.

## Restores Air Service

Vichy.—France has re-established air mail service to the North American continent by re-opening the Marseille-Barcelona link.

FIRST R.A.F. BOMBING PICTURES—FROM 100 FEET



These pictures give a dramatic record of the sensational daylight air raid on the huge Knapsack power station at Cologne, Germany, on August 12th. The R.A.F. bombers flew at a height of less than 100 feet at times. The top photo shows the power station below and one plane (far in background) can barely be discerned between the puffs of anti-aircraft explosions. Much of the smoke was caused by air raid missiles. And then in the bottom photo the same plane descended even lower to get this record of the damage that has been done. Many direct hits were scored. The wing of the plane can be seen lower right.



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Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 12, 1941

# "W"

## For Victory

## COMBAT SUBVERSION

Canada is one of the great arsenals of Democracy. Here we are training men and producing materials to strike at the black heart of Despotism.

Germany knows how intense is our effort and how great the obstacles that must be overcome. She is not sitting idle while we work for her downfall. Through her devilishly efficient "Quilling" machine she is doing everything possible to hinder that effort and to undermine our determination to sacrifice everything for Victory. Remember Norway, Holland, Belgium and France; how tragically successful underground tactics were there! Insidious propaganda is being used in Canada, and it is the responsibility of every loyal Canadian to be on guard against it. Here are some things that need constant watching. Do your part to combat subversion and block Hitler's plans; fight these destructive influences wherever you meet them.

The emphasis upon sex and easy living in books, magazines, advertising and illustrations is full of danger. It tends to encourage self-indulgence and sex-expression—especially among our youth—and thereby lowers national standards of values and morality. It destroys ideals and discounts self-discipline, self-control and self-sacrifice. The results are, inevitably, physical and mental flabbiness and weakened morale, which is just what Hitler wants.

There are proposals, advanced as sound monetary reforms, that the money needed for our war effort could be created by the government, without there being need for heavy taxation and loans. This insidious propaganda discourages people from making sacrifices and giving up luxuries; and by its recommendations for government interference in business and private life it paves the way for totalitarianism and regimentation. Because our banking system stands as a bulwark of a free economic system, there are constant attacks upon it, aimed at sabotaging our whole economic structure by destroying confidence in our chartered banks, which are rendering a grand national service to the country.

There is no easy way to win this war. It must be won by grim determination and bitter self-denial. It cannot be won by turning out printing-press money, or making ledger entries, while we go on enjoying ourselves and shirking our individual responsibilities. Hitler wants this propaganda to do two things: First to encourage self-indulgence, self-interest and greed because these things undermine morale; and secondly, to bring about economic collapse through the adoption of unsound policies.

No one disputes the right to criticize. But this right is being abused.

There is constant nagging criticism of the government, without proper understanding of facts and problems. This is too popular a pastime. People of all classes of society and business are busy spreading baseless stories, harping upon alleged mistakes and failures and in throwing stones at those who are devoting themselves to national service. These rumors tend to create unrest and discord; to weaken faith in Democracy; to arouse distrust and suspicion in the integrity and ability of our government, its leaders and their policies. Such rumors are most dangerous, for they create an unhealthy atmosphere. If rumor-mongers, and whining gossipers, would concentrate on how they, themselves, could better serve Canada, they would be of some use to this country in its hour of need instead of helping Hitler by strengthening his vicious attacks upon morale, and upon our determination to win at all costs. When you hear a rumor, challenge it! Who started it? Block rumors; snub rumor-mongers. Do not be a Hitler-tool! Subversive activities must be stopped. They help Germany. They hinder the forward surge of Canada's war effort. They are obstacles to unity and determination of purpose. It is high time that the extent and seriousness of these subversive activities are realized by every citizen.

It is the individual responsibility of every citizen to combat subversion; it is your personal responsibility. There is no time to be lost! Fight these destructive influences wherever you meet them; every day, every hour! Never miss a chance to strike a blow at them! We must destroy them or they will destroy us.

### LETTING THE PRESS SEE FOR ITSELF

The editors' tour of eastern defence camps and munitions plants demonstrated one thing above all: that the best "information" and propaganda activity that any government department can carry on is to give editors, and their writers free access to the facts and let them write the story in their own words. This is a lesson that Britain, bogged down in the swamps of the Ministry of Information, is only now learning; that some departments at Ottawa have learned much better than others.

Complete frankness with the public—within limits imposed by censorship of information that must necessarily be concealed from the enemy—is a good rule in wartime as in peacetime. Canada's war effort will be better for continuous scrutiny in the light of day. It is big enough, and good enough, to be impressive without exaggeration, falsely optimistic promises, or concealment of such deficiencies as do exist.—V—

If you are travelling over that section of No. 3 Aberhart highway (it for a king) between Maple Leaf and Pincher, don't attempt to take shelter in a pothole. Better to move off in the stubble somewhere, for a car and its occupants might land in the pothole with you.

Legislators are paid for devising new laws; supervisors, inspectors and police are paid for check-up and enforcement. The only element in the chain between government and public which is unpaid is the newspaper which notifies people that there are such laws.—High River Times.

A general meeting of members of the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was held in the main clubroom on Tuesday night, when a class of four candidates were initiated. Following the meeting a social evening was spent. About seventy members were in attendance.

The young beaver, muskrat, raccoon and mink are kits. Young elk, moose, buffalo, elephant and whales are called calves. Immature wolves, foxes, lions, tigers and bears are cubs. Young dogs and seals are pups. Baby deer are fawns, and baby antelope, humans, as well as baby goats, are kids.

## CANADIAN BIBLE INSTITUTE

Regina is the centre chosen for the opening of a new Bible school this fall. Its name, "The Canadian Bible Institute," is suggestive of the scope of its operations. It is to serve the needs of eastern and western Canada.

The new Bible Institute is in close association with the widely-known "Haven of Hope" broadcast. Its headquarters will be in the Alliance Tabernacle, 12th Avenue and Ouellet Street, Regina.

Rev. George M. Brackett, formerly dean of the Winnipeg Bible Institute, has been chosen as the principal. Rev. W. H. Brooks, so widely known in connection with the "Haven of Hope" broadcast, is a member of the executive and of the teaching staff. Rev. Gordon A. Sitcher, the dynamic district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance for Western Canada, is also a member of the executive.

The purpose of the Bible Institute is to impart a thorough knowledge of the Bible and kindred subjects and to train young people for all forms of Christian service.

The classes of the Canadian Bible Institute present an unique opportunity for Christian fellowship and offer unusual opportunities to its students to take part in all forms of Christian work.

Its sessions will commence on the first of October. Christian people interested in investing their lives in service that really counts, should write for information to The Canadian Bible Institute, 2080 Ouellet Street, Regina, Sask.

## GOOD TO SEE PEOPLE WITHOUT TIN HATS

Canadian Boy Scouts are contributing regularly to a fund, the "B-T-F, Chins-Up Fund," for the benefit of Scout war sufferers in Britain. In part the money is used to maintain rest camps for Scouts who have been rendering heroic service in the bombed centres. Two of the biggest camps are located in North Wales and Oxfordshire.

One Scout, who had been awarded the Silver Cross for gallantry in fire-fighting during the London raids, wrote from the camp in the Welsh mountains telling of his enjoyment of sun-bathing in the long grass, swimming twice a day in the pool, boating, hiking over the heather-covered slopes and wooded valleys, meals under the shade of a tree and sleeping under the stars in absolute peace and quiet.

The greatest luxury of the camp was the thought that he could sleep undisturbed throughout each night—not to be wakened with the whisper, "It's your turn for fire-watch," or "Come on, there goes 'Moaning Minnie'." And how good it was to see people walking about without tin hats!

Six players of the Montreal Canadiens have been sold to the Washington Ulines, a new entry in the American hockey league.

A department store advertisement says that when you buy a shirt you give employment to fifty persons. And Bob claims that at least forty-nine of 'em do nothing but hide pins in the tail.

Appointment of one trained man who can put all cases of infantile paralysis in the hospital and treat them properly is advocated by Dr. Arnold Branch, provincial pathologist of New York.

John J. Maloney, of Edmonton, was arrested at Sarnia, Ontario, on a false registration charge. Maloney told the magistrate he used a fictitious name because of an alleged religious dispute some years ago.

Miss Thelma Pinkney is a Kimberley visitor this week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Housquet.

Pat Dujay, formerly of Springhill, N.S., and Hillcrest Mines, is now located at Martine, California.

Sergeant-Observer A. N. Van Allen, of Vancouver, son of the late G. H. Van Allen, of Edmonton, was killed in a plane crash in the Atlantic.

Annual Tea and Sale of Fancy Work and Home Cooking, Oliva Hall, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 3 to 6 p.m. Fish pond for children. St. Luke's Guild.

According to Webster, the word "musso" means soft and mushy, while "fil" means dirty, and the final letter "l" is intended to intensify the magnetization. Now we know why that sap in Italy was named Mussolini.

Maclean's Magazine remarks: Allow me to congratulate you upon "Today my son will wed." This type of fiction is indeed refreshing and wholesome.—Ask any local guy.

Private David Cargill, of the Camrose army training centre, who was on furlough at his home here, met with a painful accident on Monday afternoon, when the wheels of a train passed over his foot. The extent of his injuries will keep him in the Belcher hospital at Calgary for about a month. He was attended here by Dr. Blair, who stated that luckily but one bone was broken.

## THE RECRUIT'S CREED

R In Raville . . . this we soon find.  
R Muster get up in the morning and back to the grind.

E Is for experts which we find we are not.  
E Our "right wheels" and "eyes left" sure make the Sarge hot.

C Is for Corporals . . . they're not had to find.  
C They're right on your neck if you're lagging behind.

R Is for rookies . . . we may still be green,  
R But our shoes are well blackened and our brass is all clean.

U Is our uniform . . . Boy! are we proud!  
U You'll see us strutting where 's'er there's a crowd.

I Is instruction, of which we get plenty;  
I They say four hours' drill, but it seems more like twenty.

T Is the training we're in here to get;  
T If you think we won't get it, we say "You're all wet."

S Is the "Service" . . . we're new here, of course,  
S But we're all for it: "GOOD OLD AIR FORCE."  
Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, has announced the opening of a seven-day season in Southern Alberta for prairie chicken shooting, the first time in ten years. The zone runs west of the Macleod trail from Calgary to the border. Daily limit of 5, and 25 for the week. Season, October 11 to 18, inclusive.

**RAIL BARGAIN FARES to EASTERN CANADA**

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**MAJOR JENKINS**

Sept. 15—Pincher Creek

" 16—Cowley Lundbreck

" 17—Bellevue

" 18—Coleman

" 19—BLAIRMORE

" 20—Pincher Creek

**WHEN HE VISITS**

Sept. 21—Pincher Creek and District

" 22—Cardston

" 23—Cardston

" 24—Magrath Raymond

" 25—Return to Calgary

**CHOOSE THE BRANCH YOU PREFER AND . . . ENLIST NOW**



## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

A local barber was on Saturday called a barbarian. He faints.

Barbers find so much to laugh about that they have decided to wear masks while at work.

A Hungarian partridge in the Parkland district is busy mothering a brood of eight Chinese pheasants.

Mrs. L. Pizzi has been relieving at the F. M. Thompson Co's office in the absence of Mr. R. Pimney, who is on holiday.

A German cartoonist has put Roosevelt into the "funnies." Nobody had to do that, for Hitler—he was born that way.

A lobster measuring twenty-seven inches in length and weighing 6½ pounds when cooked, was captured recently near New Carlisle, Quebec.

Three quarters of the honor students admitted to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., are former Boy Scouts.

Frequently it is a good thing to analyze yourself, your likes and dislikes of certain people, provided you will be perfectly honest with your self.

Arnold McGrath, sitting Liberal member for Cranbrook riding in the provincial legislature, at present with the R.C.A.P., has been again unanimously nominated.

A writer in a daily paper expresses his fear of a sudden invasion of Elre. This is premature. Hitler hasn't even signed a pact of non-aggression with De Valera yet.

Older Boy Scouts are used each summer for caddying at the Banff golf course. This year it became necessary to call for Scouts from as far away as Medicine Hat.

Shakespeare, or Bacon, if you belong to that school of thought) would shudder, according to the *Peoria Journal Transcript* if he could see the paraphrasing on a restaurant window in East Peoria. In bold letters across the place appears this line: "What Foods These Morsels Be."

Young George says that Frank's garden has many advantages that other gardens are not blessed with. You can walk into it and, scarcely notice the fence; look up and find no sunshine; look out and find moonshine from the west; trip and not fall; for the poppy and gassy vines are so large that they can hold you up.

Then there's the story of the man at ease in a barber's chair, demulsified under hot towels, when a boy rushes in shouting: "Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Schmidt, your home is on fire!" Horrified, the customer leaps from the chair, snatches off the apron and speeds wildly up the street to near the telephone office, then suddenly stops and cries out in perplexity: "What the deuce am I doing? My name isn't Schmidt!"

The following letter was received by the proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel the early part of the week: "Mr. Smith: Your order for 15 sleeping bags received. You did not, however, state the size of your lobby loungers. You may charge ten cents a snootie in these bags, thereby relieving your chairs for registered guests. Yours, Alex. A. Arthritis, manager Alberta Sleeping Bag Company, Neuritis, Alberta."

William Beattie, Belfast seaman, who was on a torpedoed ship, told a startling story of talking to a German submarine commander after the attack. "There were four of us in a lifeboat," he said, "and it was waterlogged when the submarine came to the surface. The commander seemed to be in the early twenties. He asked if any officers were on board. He seemed to be ashamed of what he had done and asked us what caused the explosion. He said he had not fired a torpedo. I asked him if he could give us any water. He said he couldn't spare any, but gave us four tins of meat and two bottles of rum."

## SLOVAK SOCIETY CONSIDER PRESENT CONSTITUTION

A three-day convention of the First Slovak Mutual Benevolent Society of Canada, Alberta and British Columbia divisions, was held in Coleman this week, with members present from Shaunessy, Lethbridge, Fernie, Natal, Hillcrest, Bellamy, Blairmore and Coleman. Blairmore was represented by John Danco, Martin Margatak, Ignace Huchala, Joseph Krkoosky, Jr., Joseph Krkoosky, sr., Mike Petrik and Joe Lencucha.

J. Danco presided, with A. Kallvoda and Joe Krkoosky as secretary and assistant, respectively.

Due to present world conditions, it was thought advisable to review certain clauses in the constitution, which was the main purpose of the convention. Two messages of loyalty were drafted, to be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Benes. They read:

Prime Minister,  
Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,  
Ottawa, Canada.

We, the delegates of the First Slovak Mutual Benefit Society of Canada, assembled in our third convention in Coleman, Alberta, convey to you our sincerest greetings, and wish you and the rest of our national leaders all success in your untiring efforts during these trying times.

For victory,

J. Danco,  
Convention President.  
Dr. E. Benes, President,  
Provisional Czechoslovak Government in Exile,  
London, England.

We, the loyal sons of the Slovak nation, assembled in convention of the First Slovak Mutual Benefit Society of Canada in Coleman, Alberta, convey to you our sincerest greetings and promise you all possible assistance within our means during your present struggle for the liberation of the Czechoslovak people, and may the forces for truth and freedom again prevail.

J. Danco,  
Convention President.  
Following the convention Coleman Slovak Mutual Benefit Society were hosts to the delegates at a banquet.

Frost on Monday morning about finished local gardens.

C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, was fortunate in being in Calgary at the time of the visit and reception of Hon. J. L. Halsey, Canada's youthful finance minister. He had the pleasure of meeting and hearing him.

A million bees escaped from their hives on a trailer on Second Avenue, Macleod, on Tuesday. One telegraph pole was covered with them to a depth of several inches, and the rear door of the vendor store housed a lot of them.

Reggie was an ardent lover, but his spelling wasn't so hot. However, he thought it best to write to the father of his adored one, asking his consent: "Dear Sir," ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the flower of the family." Back came the father's reply. It ran: "Is it the flower of the family or the dough you're after?"

In the Toronto Exhibition last week, Freda Antrobus, of Coleman, was picked out of a class of 25 from the lyric sopranos to compete against the winners of all other classes, male or female, and won a grand prize given for the competitor showing the most talent. Miss Antrobus sang Michael's song from the opera "Carmen" in French, and was awarded second place.

Lawrence Fisher is teaching this fall at North Fork, Miss Christina Grant at Parkview, Miss Lorna Hales at Tanner, Peter Iwasuk at Gadsbills, Miss Virginia Janotak at Robert Kerr, Miss Isla Lank at Chapel Rock, Miss Mary Lipnicka at New Yarrow, Miss Mary McIntyre at Mars, Miss Helen Melasac at Beauvais, Miss Sylvia Murphy at Halifax, Miss Rose Oliver at Maycroft, Miss Phyllis Porter at Beaver Mines, and Miss Lucy Soulet at Burnis.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The year 1942 seems to be a fateful year for many of the young folks. Marriage vows are common.

Fish measuring from six inches to two feet were brought in from British Columbia the early part of the week.

The treatment we received in Quebec fully justified the slogan they use there: "Friendly Old Quebec"—Ottawa Review.

A prize is being offered for the biggest fish liar for the season 1941. Professional liars are banned from the competition.

Pincher Creek Red Cross will sponsor a scrap aluminum collection drive on September 26 and 27. Trucks will call at homes to collect.

Included in the baggage of a Blairmore boy leaving for overseas a few days ago was a bayonet, to be used in the final poke at Hell's Hitler.

A problem in anatomy arose recently when the Biddleford (Maine) Journal headlined a story: "Three Boston Waitresses Stabbed in North End."

Apparently nourishment inhaled through a keyhole is not what it's cracked up to be. Ask Sam. His tummy was the fitter the early part of the week.

A Los Angeles barber in his hours of ease discovers that it takes thirty million ants to fill a gallon jar. This done, one may proceed with the picnic lunch.

Near Cluny is a cherry tree grafted on the top of a cottonwood and bearing fruit. Indians claim they have picked the cherries therefor for several years.

It is possible that some of the underclerks will yet have a chance to supply as acting premier, or acting something else, in Alberta. Boy, she's a big province.

A local lady has been wearing a most unusual smile for the past two weeks. We understand her husband came back from the golf course and told her a true story.

It's a good idea to turn aluminum pots into bombers, but any housewife would get more satisfaction hitting Hitler with a heavier-than-that flying pan or sledghammer.

If you don't believe this is a small world, just go and take a look at it from the moon. We did that a few nights ago, and just as we were going to grab the little speck, we woke up.

The old eyesore (booths) in the Cosmopolitan hotel refreshment room have been uprooted, and are being replaced by modern tables and chairs. Jerry was overheard remark while the operation was in progress: "Well, dem pews would be fine for a church, to be used by those who were yet undecided as to their future destiny. One could sit facing either way."

R. O. G. Bennett, former senior inspector of the western division of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed chairman of the dependents' allowance board at Ottawa. Veterans of the Great War, Mr. Bennett has held appointments at Vernon, B.C.; Edmonton and Grande Prairie in Alberta, and Vancouver, before going to western division headquarters in Winnipeg.

We noticed Frank mounding the steps of the drugstore building a few days ago with a large saw under his left arm, and wondered what on earth was doing. Later we were informed that the dentist's chair was occupied by a foothill farmer, and that Doc Lillie had to call a few teeth from the saw to make up the necessary fill of eighty teeth for that big mug.

Anatol Rosko, of Bellevue, was one of the three in Alberta to win the Robert Tegier Matriculation Scholarship in Grade XII. The competition is open to Grade XII students from the high schools in the province, other than those in the city of Edmonton. The other two winners were Roy Mitchell Davidson, Calgary, and Donald Charles Mortimer, Didsbury.

In a group picture of Calgary Highlanders taken in England recently was Jack Pratt, of Blairmore.

K. G. Craig has been appointed chairman of the Macleod school board, succeeding L. Crowson, resigned.

When a man is too proud to beg and too honest to steal, he hunts up a grocer who is willing to trust him.

A number of recent break-ins and robberies have been traced to what are believed to be the guilty parties, boys of juvenile age.

Owing to the polo ban being extended to September 22nd, Blairmore Elks have decided to call off their annual carnival till the latter part of October.

An order-in-council passed in February, 1934, permitting justices of the peace or police magistrates to pay part of fines to voluntary game guardians has been rescinded.

Harvesting of A. Goyette's apple crop has not yet commenced.

To really become one of the Fifty Big Shots, Aberhart should go into the newspaper business.

Pincher Creek's honor list contains the names of 15 officers, one warrant officer and 168 men who have joined for active service.

Scrap paper is still permitted to get away from certain business places in town, littering our streets and fences with a real eyesore.

Mrs. L. Pizzi returned to Medicine Hat on Wednesday, after a holiday visit of about two weeks, with relatives and friends in Blairmore and Bellevue.

Very few people were to be seen on our streets between 6.30 and 7.30 last evening. Most everyone were listening-in to Roosevelt's speech, in which he mined no words.

R. Price, of Burnis, is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek.

A red double Moon, twelve inches across, was grown by Mrs. H. J. Thomson near Innisfail.

A man, claiming to be from Blairmore, paid a fine of \$15 and costs at Pincher Creek for being in possession of undressed fish.

A pumpkin, weighing 59 pounds, was taken from a garden near Nanton. It was 18 inches in height and 58 inches in circumference.

Rev. R. C. Taylor has purchased the Peachey home at Pincher Creek, where he and his family will take up permanent residence.

More than 150 prominent mining men and officials are expected to gather in Edmonton for the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on October 1, 2 and 3.

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[ ] American Boy, 1 yr.	[ ] Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
[ ] American Girl, 1 yr.	[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 6 mo.	[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	[ ] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
[ ] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.	[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.	[ ] Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.

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[ ] True Story, 1 yr. .... 2.50
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr. .... 2.50
[ ] Christian Herald, 6 mo. .... 2.50
[ ] Fact Digest, 1 yr. .... 2.50
[ ] Science and Discovery, 1 yr. .... 2.50
[ ] American Boy, 1 yr. .... 2.50
[ ] American Girl, 1 yr. .... 2.50
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[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. .... 2.50
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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British food ministry announced it is considering the importation of Canadian apples.

Stephen Henry Morgan, 57, inventor of the half-tone engraving process, died recently at Orange, N.J.

The University of Leningrad opened on schedule Aug. 31 with 3,600 students enrolled for the fall term. The usual five-year course has been cut to three.

Preliminary reports on fall and winter shoe prices indicate there will be no general increase in retail prices this year, the wartime prices and trade board said.

Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, great-aunt of the prime minister, was killed and her daughter, Beryl Lady Cowdrey, was injured in an automobile accident.

The Norwegian minister of interior ordered all vital Norwegian plants and warehouses to establish company defence corps to guard against deliberate damage.

Six members of a sideshow company which played at the Canadian Pacific exhibition in Vancouver didn't return to the United States with the show. They joined the Canadian armed forces.

An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Gothenburg, Sweden, reported that four tons of powder and other war supplies were blown up by sabotage at a powder works near Drammen, Norway.

The British Press Service said that "The Economist," London financial weekly, estimated property valued at \$480,000,000 was destroyed in Great Britain by bombers during the first two years of the war.

Britain's citizens advice bureau, established in 1,012 centres, have answered their 1,000,000th question. The questions handled by the bureau range from rent and rationing to debts and child adoption.

### Have Left For Britain

Reports From Norway Say 70 Fishing Boats Are Missing

According to reports from Norway, some 70 fishing boats disappeared from fishing grounds during August and with them hundreds of Norwegians. Search for them is being made, but it is obvious that the boats and the Norwegians have left for Britain.

Similar reports of attempts of Norwegians to make their way to Britain have come from other parts of Norway. The authorities have taken action in reprisal against the relatives of the departed citizens whose property is being confiscated.

### Some Names Would Help

But Air Force Objects To Mention Of Individual Airmen

The Royal Air Force feels that team play in what counts and that individuals must be played down. But the use of a few names here and there to give life to the reports and inspiration to those at home is hardly likely to mar any team play. We have seen it in hockey and football—Frank Nighbor and Red Batstone were probably the best team-players we've known, yet they were the idols of the fans as individuals—and what are our Canadian airmen but athletes answering a higher call?—Ottawa Journal.

### Chose Wrong Store

With Long Chance In His Favor

With the chances about 8,000,000 to one in his favor, Louis Van Den Borren lost and was sent to jail at Brussels, Belgium, for a year.

Van Den Borren, an ambulance driver at Ypres, took a wrist watch from a man's body he was transporting.

He gave the watch to a friend who took it to a shop to exchange for a woman's watch. Out of about 8,000,000 persons in Belgium, the clerk was the man's widow, she recognized the watch.

### Lost A Strip

Sgt. Michael Cassidy, a big St. Bernard named for the first Canadian soldier killed overseas in the first great war, lost a strip—his army penalty for leaving Camp Shilo, Man., for several days.

Southernmost point in Canada is Middle Island in Lake Erie.

### Good Story From Cairo

Australian Soldier "Had" Own Idea About Being Caged

On leave in Cairo, an Australian soldier viewed the lions, but resented the cage.

While his mates watched, he sneaked round to the back of the cage and let himself into the sleeping quarters. In a few minutes he had established good relations. Then he opened the door, and the two of them went for a stroll around the grounds.

"You should have seen the people scatter," said one of his pals in a better home. "We asked him why he did it, and he said the British lion should never be caged!"—Australian Press Union.

### Good Saver Of Gas

Old Model One-Cylinder Car Averages 30 Miles To Gallon

Massachusetts gasoline conservators cast an approving eye on the 1904 model one-cylinder automobile which Mr. and Mrs. George C. Green, of Lamberton, N.J., drove to Boston. Green says it chug-chugs no more than 25 miles an hour and averages 30 miles to the gallon. It has travelled to California, Mexico and Canada without mishap.

Every hour 1,142 persons are accidentally injured in the United States.

### Equipment Of Fire Watchers

Lat. Shows Londoners Still Have About Seven Of Them

The following humorous item from Old London is clearly indicative of the fact that Nazi air raids have not been able to dim the courageous spirit of that great city. This notice is supposedly issued for fire-watchers, a gallant company who have played a large part in the defeat of the "blitz." 1—Belt to go round waist with ten hooks to support six full handbags and four buckets of water. 2—One axe stuck in belt. 3—One stirrup-pump to be carried over left shoulder. 4—One whistle carried in mouth. 5—One extending ladder to be carried over left shoulder. 6—One long-handled shovel to be tucked under right arm. 7—Two wet blankets to be carried on head. 8—One tin hat with turned-up brim to carry spare water. 9—Spare box of matches to light any incendiary that falls to ignite.

### An All-Time High

Canadian employees were reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to have added 77,500 employees to their payrolls in the period between May 1 and June 1, topping all previous records in an advance which was regarded as reflecting a new all-time high in industrial activity.

Praise is due the man who makes good when conditions are bad.

## Proper Care Of Tires

Half Of Tire Life Sacrificed By Driving Underinflated Tires At High Speeds

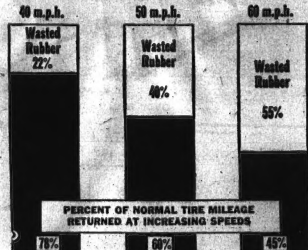
With the interest of Canadians focused on the conservation of rubber as a factor of extreme importance in our nation's defense program, Firestone development engineers have drawn upon their fund of research facts and figures to show motorists how they can conserve thousands of pounds of rubber annually, and at the same time, cut their own operating costs materially by increasing the life of the tires on their cars. As shown by the records of thousands of miles of testing, the two most serious causes of excessive tire wear are incorrect inflation and high speed driving.

A check of the air pressures in the tires of hundreds of owners' cars has revealed that underinflation is the most prevalent cause of wasted rubber on the streets and highways. While it is generally known that underinflation of tires is commonplace, few realize the extent of the damage suffered by an underinflated tire. This is exemplified by a comparison of tire mileage returned by identical tires on identical cars operating at varying degrees of underinflation. A tire that requires 30 pounds air pressure returns only 70 per cent. of its normal mileage when operated at 27 pounds. That same tire at 24 pounds pressure sacrifices 83 1/2 per cent. of the total mileage that it would give at correct pressure. This waste of rubber increases proportionately with the degree of underinflation to a point where the waste of rubber runs as high as 92 per cent.

Fast driving, particularly in summer when the temperatures of road and street surfaces are high, cuts the life of tires any place from 1/2 to 3/4 of their normal mileage expectancy. Tests show that an increase in average speed from 30 miles an hour to 50 miles an hour causes the tire to wear more than twice as fast. At an average of 70 miles an hour that same tire on the same car will return only 1/3 of the mileage it would give at an average speed of 30 miles per hour.

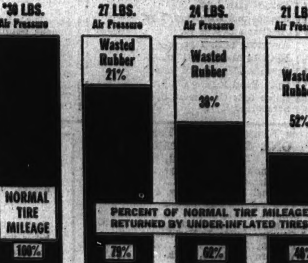
Quick starting and sudden stopping exact a penalty of excessive tire wear. High speeds around curves, bumping against curbs, misalignment of wheels also contribute to reduced tire life. In order to save wear, tires should be shifted from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles.

### EFFECT OF INCREASING SPEEDS ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



Tread rubber wears out at a normal rate at 30-miles-an-hour average driving speeds. Higher speeds burn up the rubber faster, thus reducing mileage life of tires. To help motorists conserve rubber for national defense program, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company are releasing the above data to show that excessive wear at 40 miles per hour is equivalent to a waste of 22 per cent. of the normal tread mileage. At 50 miles per hour, the waste rubber is almost double that sacrificed at the 40-mile-per-hour speed. Normal speeds mean normal wear and low mileage cost of tires.

### EFFECT OF UNDERINFLATION ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



\*Recommended Air Pressures vary according to the size of the tire and weight of car. 30 lbs. is used for illustrative purposes. Underinflation of tires is responsible for more wasted tread rubber than is any other single cause. To save motorists in conservation of rubber for national defense needs, tire development engineers of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company have compiled the above data to show that maximum wear can only be assured when tires are kept properly inflated at all times. If a tire with 30 pounds of recommended pressure is run at 27 pounds pressure (10 per cent. underinflation), almost one-fourth of normal tread mileage is sacrificed. A tire that is 9 pounds underinflated wastes one-half of the tread rubber.

### CAPTURES SILVERWARE



Loaded with silverware which she picked up at the Banff Springs Hotel in Banff, 13th annual golf week, August 24-30, Mrs. Dorothy Bothorn, New York, is seen on the 18th green of the Banff Springs course. Mrs. Bothorn defeated Mrs. Pearl Cumming of Vancouver five and four to win the big Chateau Lake Louise event, and picked up other prizes in medal score event—C.P.R. photo.

### Feeding An Army

Gigantic Amount Of Foods Consumed By Various Forces

Take all the men in the navy, army and air force and you have a whale of an appetite. Proof? Here's a list of major food purchases by the general purchasing branch of munitions and supply department during July.

Potatoes, 6,000,000 pounds; bread, 4,200,000 pounds; beef, 3,400,000 pounds; fresh vegetables, 2,500,000 pounds; evaporated milk, 1,000,000 pounds; butter, 800,000 pounds; bacon, 700,000 pounds; cheese, 400,000 pounds; coffee, 120,000 pounds; tea, 100,000 pounds; and eggs, 500,000 dozen.

To help slow the grub away the barracks stores division ordered an additional 150,000 knives, forks and spoons.

Clothing ordered in July amounted to \$8,000,000; cloth, \$3,000,000; agricultural equipment, \$1,000,000; and fuel, paints, lubricants and electrical supplies, \$30,000,000. Mechanical transport orders involved "many millions of dollars," the defence department said, and negotiations are under way for materials valued at more than \$20,000,000.

To keep the army and its quarters clean the barracks stores division ordered 500,000 bars of soap, 30,000 mop cloths and 200,000 tins of cleaning powder.

### Bad For The Nerves

Tip For People Who Leave Advertising Matter In Cars

We don't mind merchants decorating our car with advertising bills while it is parked on Talbot street, says St. Thomas Times-Journal, because it is really no trouble to toss the bills away as we climb into the car. But we wish they wouldn't place those small white billboards under the windshield wiper. It always gives us a nervous shock when ever we see one against the windshield of the puddle-jumper. Until you get close those advertising blot- ters look just like police department parking tickets.

### Sees End Of Chinese War

General Chiang Kai-Shek Predicts The Finish Next Year

In a message arriving at Singapore from Chungking, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek predicted that the war with Japan would end next year and thanked Malaysia's 2,500,000 Chinese "for help which enabled me to carry on the war for so long."

Chinese Malay leaders meanwhile designated one week as "Britain Week," during which they raised money for the Lord Mayor's Fund and held mass meetings to display loyalty to their adopted land.

The north pole lies in a depression, while the south pole has an altitude of 10,000 feet.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 14

### THE ETERNAL GOD, THE SOURCE OF HELP

Golden text: Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God, the Almighty, who is and who is and who is to come. Revelation 4:8.

Lesson: Revelation 7:9-17.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 41:8-14.

### Explanations and Comments

The Worshipping Multitudes, Revelation 7:1-12. Great and terrible judgments have been announced in this Book to the number of six, and they have increased in range and intensity. Before the seventh John gives a beautiful vision of the redeemed, in words intended to reassure the faithful who are not to be harmed in all the dreadful destruction.

In the four corners of the earth there were four angels holding back the four winds, 7:1-8. The Jews considered the winds from the four corners harmful. Here the angels seem to represent the forces which are to bring devastation on the world. But another angel, rising from the east (whence comes the life-giving sun), orders the four angels not to harm the faithful who are not to be harmed in all the dreadful destruction.

"One of the great characteristics of the Church in the first century was its evangelistic zeal. It was a church on fire to proclaim the Gospel of Christ. Friend spoke to friend, neighbor to neighbor, the soldiers and tradesmen to their fellows. The Good News was told in field and market, in the home and on the street. Jesus had proclaimed his Great Commission, and his followers had obeyed. Added to this oral testimony was the written word of the scriptures, the potent influence of virtuous living; all these combined bore such eloquent attestation to the power of the gospel that it was irresistible. Thus it was that Christianity spread so rapidly in those early days. Thus it was that the Ser of Patmos could behold the vision of a great multitude standing before the throne and before the Lamb (Cady H. Allen). Life before the throne of God, observes Dr. Sweet, is life wherever spirit is dominated by a joyful consciousness of the Divine Presence."

### TOTS' CRISP BUTTONED STYLE

By Anne Adams



This pert little dual-personality style keeps up with the busy pace of a small girl's life. For Pattern 4708 we have a dress designed in two different versions. One is in the peasant trend, with a square neckline and ruffled edging. The other version is more tailored, with a trim collar. That front buttoning lets mother dress a restless youngster quickly and it makes the frock easy to open out for laundering. The skirt is flaring; the front waist seams are shaped in spirited points. Either version may have its entire top, the skirt is flaring; the front waist seams are shaped in spirited points. Either version may have its entire top, the skirt is flaring; the front waist seams are shaped in spirited points.

Pattern 4708 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, collarless dress, takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; dress with collar, 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard cord.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write clearly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

On the average the moon rises 50 minutes later each day.



### HEALTH EDUCATION

A review of the work accomplished by the St. James-St. Vital Health Unit, Manitoba, published in a recent issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal, shows that this experiment in public health service has finished its first ten years as a decided success.

Besides home nursing, and popular educational work undertaken by the unit, which serves two municipalities of Greater Winnipeg, regular inspections of school children of the districts are made and cases of disease are weeded out.

In cases not served by the Greater Winnipeg Water District, all wells are rigorously and frequently examined. In some cases wells have been condemned and sealed.

The Unit sees that all dairies and milk vendors are licensed, and that dairies are inspected regularly and made to comply with the health regulations. All cattle in the areas are regularly tuberculin tested by the Unit. Inspections of all hunch points in the area are made at regular intervals.

With the assistance of the Laboratory of the Provincial Department of Health, and the General Clinic, urinalysis, blood counts, and X-ray examinations are made in cases where they are required, and cases of venereal diseases are referred to the Government Clinic.

Immunization against preventable diseases has become one of the most important activities of the Unit. As a result, diphtheria cases in the district declined from 28 in 1931 to 3 in 1939.

Child welfare and dental clinics, first aid treatments, and other activities of medical relief are other activities of the Unit, which covers an area of 30 square miles and serves some 24,000 of population.

Cost of maintenance for 1940 was \$14,000, a per capita expense of only 59 cents.

### Capacity Of Burma Road

Far In Excess Of Estimate States Veterans Trade Drive

The potential capacity of the Burma Road is far in excess of the usual estimate of 300,000 tons a month, according to Daniel Arnstein, veteran American truck and taxi operator, who arrived in Chungking after completing a survey of the road for the United States Government. Mr. Arnstein declined to name a ceiling for the Burma Road tonnage. "It's a good road," he declared, "and its capacity with efficient operation is practically unlimited. It is possible in the future that the Burma Road capacity will be limited only by the capacity of the Port of Rangoon."

### Few Volunteers

Major Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi Party leader, is reportedly by a Stockholm source to be planning stern action to obtain 3,000 volunteers to fight with the Germans against Soviet Russia. Quisling promised German occupation authorities that number of men some time ago, but his recruitment has fallen far short of the goal.

The Greeks who lived in the first century B.C. knew that the moon caused the tides.

Parts of the Flying Fortress bombing plane came from 248 different factories.

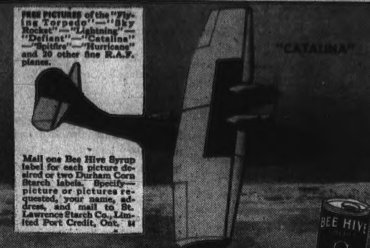
### MICKIE SAYS—

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER 'IS' THE 'ECONOMIST' SPONSORMAN CHAMPION AND SERVANT OF ITS CITY AND EACH OF THE WORTHY PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS"





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## Bee Hive Syrup

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

## CHAPTER XXIII.

Talbot sent the copy of his play the next day. The bulky package was waiting for her when she went to work that afternoon. And Talbot himself, appeared later that evening, sat waiting for her at the little table behind the potted palms, his thin face eager, his voice husky with excitement.

"Have you had time to read it, yet, Devona?" he asked the moment she slipped into the chair opposite him.

She shook her head. "Not yet. I've saving it until I get home. It's too noisy here."

"I hope you like it." His eyes pleaded shyly from behind his surface, hardness. "Though you probably won't understand what I'm driving at. Nobody does, really."

"I'm sure I will," and slipped her own warm hand over his cold one as if to protect him from the fear she knew hovered over him like a pall. Then, realizing, what he wanted, needed to talk about it, she asked, "How did the rehearsal go last night?"

"Not bad. Vana's magnificent. Some of the support is pretty good. Dale thinks he can read it to New York."

Dale! The name like a banner unfurled. It was the first time Tal had mentioned him. Desperately, she checked the tremor that raced through her.

"How is Dale?" she tried to ask naturally.

"Oh, fine. Working like a dog. I don't see much of him. Too busy—both of us—to be civil, I guess. We live in the same house and that's about all. He shows up after rehearsals usually and takes Vana home. She depends on him a lot, too. Good business man, Dale. Good judgment. Don't know what we'd do without his advice. Own everything to him."

Again—Vana and Dale. Tortuously, her imagination conjured up the picture—leaving rehearsals together, Dale's splendid height, Vana's dainty pettiness, the powerful coupe, supper just for two somewhere.

Drawing a deep breath, she steadied her voice. "Dale's doing very well in his work, isn't he?"

Tal nodded. "It's got something, Devona. And they're finding it out at last down there at the D.A.'s office. They know it in other spots that don't make it too healthy for Dale, too," he added gravely.

They just don't bump him off. That's what worries me. He goes to the source of supply for his evidence and his witnesses, you know. That's not exactly safe."



## Inside INFORMATION

Inside all Burgess Batteries is much more than the active electric energy—there's also the power of the Burgess Batteries that longer and save you money.

ASK FOR  
**BURGESS**  
RADIO  
**BATTERIES**  
With the Black and White Stripes

Devona nodded. This was awful—listening to Tal, getting a close-up picture of Dale's life. And yet she had to listen.

"He's had one threatening letter already that I know of. And he won't let any of the staff be seen with him on the street for fear of endangering somebody's life besides his own."

"A letter?"

"Under our front door, one night. I found it. Some crackpot had written 'Lay off—or else.' No signature. No envelope. Not even fingerprints. Dale had it checked."

"And—did he? Lay off, I mean?"

Tal laughed. "Dale? He turned around that very night and went back to the office. Worked until daylight."

It was late and dancers were already leaving the floor, crowding around the bar for a last round of drinks. It left Devona and Tal almost alone, circling slowly in perfect step to the dreamy music.

"You're a swell dancer, Devona," Tal smiled down at her once as they waited for an encore. "I always said that, didn't I?"

"You're no slouch, yourself," and when he drew her back into the circle of his arms, realized that this was the first time she'd really enjoyed dancing since the night Dale had—Vana had—

Then she noticed Macias glowering at her from the door of his office. Instantly, her own fears began sharpening at her pulse. His jealousy, so quick to ignite, so white hot.

"What's the matter?" Tal asked, sensing the change in her.

"Oh, nothing." After all, this was part of her job—dancing with patrons. No reason for Macias to look as if he'd—

But Tal had followed her glance. "Who is the handsome guy with the sour puss?"

"Mr. Macias, you mean?" she asked casually—at least she hoped it sounded casual. "Just the owner of this place and my boss."

The dance ended and Tal led her back to the little table.

"Why are you afraid of him?" he asked abruptly.

Startled, Devona stared at him. Was her expression that transparent. "Why do you ask that?"

"It's true, isn't it? You're scared to death of him."

She forced a laugh. "Don't be ridiculous. Why should I be?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Tal searched her face. "But you are, and I still say this is no place for you."

Turning his chair so that he could watch Macias, Tal went on calmly. "I don't like this set-up. I'm going to get you a job somewhere else. Let me go tell that guy you're leaving right now. Will you?"

"Oh, no. Please." A detaining hand on his arm, Devona drew him back into the chair from which he'd half-risen. "Where else could I find work? I can't really offer anything except the kind of singing they like here. Besides, Macias wouldn't let me go. My contract—"

"It's with your contract," Tal cursed furiously. "And now who needs scolding about being your own worst enemy?"

"Please. I'm all right. And really you'd better go now," Devona begged, frantically.

He hesitated. Then, reluctantly, "Okay, I'll beat it now but—"

"Take care of yourself in the meantime."

She nodded. "Good night." Troubled, she watched him disappear through the crowded foyer.

"Well, our boy friend's very devoted," Macias' sneering voice jarred her thoughts aside.

Steeling herself, Devona watched him drop into the chair Talbot had just vacated.

"Oh, they all are," she said carelessly. "Haven't you noticed?"

He looked at her sharply. "Don't give me that. This guy's different. He's in love with you. Isn't he?"

"Is he?" she shrugged—a masterpiece of indifference. Then, deliberately risking all on a single patty, "I'm tired, Jose. Would you have time to take me home?"

His grim lips relaxed into a confident smile. "Sure. Right now!"

Safe—for the moment! Devona made her way to the dressing room, slipped out of her elaborate costume into the once-smart, blue suit gown definitely shabby at the seams now.

Her courage was wearing shiny at the seams, too, she thought as her fingers stumbled with the fastenings on her jacket. This was merely trading one danger for another. But if Macias knew for sure that Tal loved her, meant to find a way out—

She caught up the fan and comb and mantilla, fled to Macias' office. He was waiting for her, the wall safe already ajar. Smiling, he took the valuables, thrust them quickly, almost furtively, into the safe, slammed it shut.

"We'll go out the back way"—and he pushed the little white button. The panel did open as if moved by invisible hands.

Instinctively, Devona shuddered. The back way. There was something sinister about that, too, she felt, but she let the very thought enough, putting a little yawn as they waited for the panel to slide back.

Still, her fears seemed groundless, really. It was Jose with the big lightning that waited in the tiny doorway. Devona breathed a sigh of relief as she sank back against the luxurious upholstery. And even managed a smile when Jose, deftly manoeuvring the cross-town traffic, took the huge car to a stop before the Brownstone's modest doorway.

"Thanks so much, Jose," she began. But he laid a heavy hand on her knee. "Not so fast, Dona. I want to talk to you a minute."

Leaning forward, he closed the glass panel behind Jose's stiffly non-committal back, looked at her probingly. "I want to know why you are playing up to young Jose now."

"But I'm not," Devona denied and looked at him with wide-eyed directness. "Nor to any one else for that matter."

"How comes he hangs around so often?"

"He was at the club last night and to-night. Twice! What's peculiar about that?" she snapped, hiding rising fears behind irritation. "I suppose you liked repeat business."

"Not when it's the assistant D.A.'s brother."

Instantly, Devona's every suspicion came to attention. "Why not?"

"Never mind why not. I just don't want him hanging around you. Got that?" His dark eyes didn't leave her face.

For a long time moment Macias sat at back behind the thin veil of elgar smoke that enveloped him.

Then, too quietly, "I think you see why."

She felt the net closing in on her. She was stumbling onto something important. She knew that. More than that, Macias had guessed that she knew—or suspected—something. Her every nerve teared with real fear. With a man like Jose Macias, her little knowledge could be a dangerous thing!

(To Be Continued)

## Made Indian Chief

The Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, became Chief Kininwasingpab (Rainbow) of the Ojibwas during a colorful ceremony at Fort William on the spot where historians of the Lake Superior area claimed that Hiawatha roamed in the legendary past.

Granite makes up most of the crust of the earth, and in some places it is 20 miles thick.

The wonder of the age is women wondering about other women's ages.

**WOMEN WANTED**  
35 to 42 years old. Women who are restless, moody, nervous—who feel hot flashes, dry spells—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during their "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WOMEN TAKE IT!

## Iran Oil Fields

Industry Dated From The Very Earliest Days

Loss of Iran to the Axis powers is a serious blow to their internal economy and the obtaining of control by Great Britain and Russia is a very real aid to them. For the latter country, Iran acts as a buffer state, and while to some extent it may be the same for Great Britain, it has a more direct value by reason of its oil production.

Russia, with the second largest oil production in the world, 216,000,000 barrels in 1940, has ample supplies for herself. Great Britain is largely responsible for the development of the Iran oil industry through the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, whose concessions cover most of the southwestern part of the country. The oil is conveyed by pipe-line to Abadan, which was taken by the British early in the invasion of the country.

Iran has had an oil industry from the very earliest days. Max Ball, in his book, "This Fascinating Oil Business," relates that Herodotus, about 450 B.C., wrote as to the manner in which oil was obtained from springs and how it was refined by separating its heavier and lighter constituents.

Modern production began in Iran, or Persia as it was then called, in 1913, and in 1933 its production was over 77,000,000 barrels. Its production in 1940, according to the World Petroleum, was only slightly more at 78,150,000, and at that it was in fourth position in world countries producing oil. Iran's oil potentialities are by no means exhausted. In fact, it has been largely developed as the market enlarged, and it is said to be capable of very much greater production than hitherto. It is easy, therefore, to visualize the extreme importance of this country to the Nazi powers.—Winning Free Press.

## Stamp Out Malaria

Rockefeller Foundation To Give Assistance To Peru

The Rockefeller Foundation soon will direct a country-wide campaign in Peru to stamp out malaria, according to a government announcement.

The foundation will provide experienced personnel and funds in the campaign, which is to be carried out in co-operation with the Peruvian health service.

Malaria is regarded as one of the most serious diseases taking their toll of the Peruvian public, and its ravages are felt on the coast, in the mountains and the forest. Despite all efforts of Peruvian health authorities, no success has been met in combating it.

The government has taken preliminary steps to battle the disease against malaria, among them an order prescribing compulsory anti-malaria inoculations for the public. This service will be gratis, and employers are to be made responsible for the inoculation of their workers.

## Rush Largely Imaginary

But People Do Not Take Time For Grace At Meals

The hop-skip-and-jump tempo of our life-to-day is probably the prime cause of the growing neglect of grace at meals, says the Niagara Falls Review. The taking of food has degenerated into a rush job in which even rudimentary conversation has been displaced by speed.

Grace has been dropped as a time-taking episode which is all right if you happen to think of it and have more minutes to spare than usual.

Actually the need for a rush at meals is largely imaginary and grows out of the acceleration in things generally. There are few people who cannot afford the time for grace, and these are days when a little additional thought of the Deity would be good for men's minds.

## Good Enough To Repeat

London Paper Found Letter Was Printed Years Ago

History repeats itself, sometimes rather too literally. I printed recently says the London Spectator, a letter, in picturesque English, which had reached me from Hong Kong. It appears that the same letter reached another London paper some 14 years ago, and one or two of my correspondents had inconveniently kept cuttings of it. But it is good enough, all the same, to stand an airing once a decade.

In winter canals are able to go 15 days without water; in summer, only 12 days.

Highest point in British Columbia is Mount Fairweather, 15,267 feet.

Baltic of the oceans is the Atlantic.

## Parents Who Are Lonely

Meet in London Hotel To Exchange Stories And Letters

Parents whose children have been evacuated to the United States met in a London hotel and exchanged snapshots and letters telling stories of their children's adventures overseas.

It was their common bond. They have not seen their children for 12 months.

I could see that some of those parents are afraid that their children will forget them. Mothers, and faced but dry eyed, eagerly gathered any crumbs of news from across the Atlantic.

The snapshots were pinned up on a bawse screen for all to inspect. They showed English boys and girls in their new American homes, wearing cowboy hats and chaps, Indian feathers, swinging lassos, riding broncho ponies.

The parents are members of a group called "The Kinsmen," to be a permanent bond between parents and children.—Overseas Daily Mail.

## Earned His Decoration

R. A. Watson Wait Is Man Who Developed Radioactive

When the name of R. A. Watson Wait appeared in the New Year's Honors in January, a few people knew why he had been made a Companion of the Bath. They were not really very much enlightened by the information that he was Scientific Adviser on Telecommunications of our shores. Any solid object such as an aircraft or a ship that is in the path of these waves reflects back the signal, which announces to the detecting station its presence in the air or on the water. The navy uses radioactivity to detect aircraft in the same way as it is used by the Royal Air Force.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## PROGRESS

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Intellectually, as well as politically, the direction of all true progress is toward greater freedom, and along an endless succession of ideas.—Bove.

Literary commercialism is lowering the intellectual standard to accommodate the purse and to meet a frivolous demand for amusement instead of for improvement. Incorrect views lower the standard of truth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

All growth that is not toward God is growing to decay.—George MacDonald.

## Plan Did Not Work

Nazi Propaganda Effort Failed To Fool Norwegians

The British Broadcasting Corporation told how a Nazi propaganda effort in Norway backfired.

It seems Norwegians were encouraged to see a German movie film, advertised as showing "the great devastation German bombers have caused in London."

At first Norwegian audiences were horrified at the appalling destruction. Then it was recognized, from known landmarks appearing in the pictures, that the movie showed bomb destruction in the German city of Hamburg, not London.

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## Tie up to Ogden's!

Only the best cigarettes paper—Vogues or "Quintessence" are good enough for Ogden's!

Old timers, who have tied up to Ogden's for a quarter of a century, know that you're always "stitchy" when you're rolling your own with their favorite tobacco. For Ogden's isn't just any other fine cut. It's a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobacco. So smooth, milder, tastier. Try it once and you, too, will tie up to Ogden's from then on...

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Polish figures. The boy had been trying to tell a girl he liked her since Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bates, of Cowley, were visitors to Blairmore yesterday.

Trippel rushed into a restaurant at a late hour Tuesday night and asked: "What have you in the shape of cucumbers?" He was handed three bananas.

After a number of years doing union work, Samuel Weaver, of Natal, has been elected full-time secretary for the Michel-Natal local union with a monthly salary.

As a war effort, Aberhart should trim down the number of government employees to a par with Saskatchewan or Manitoba. Lots of them could be used to a better purpose.

## GET

the modern stove polish that does a perfect job on hot stoves. Ask for

"JET"



CROW'S NEST BOTTLING WORKS  
Mark Sartoris, Prop.  
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit Calgary about September 25 or 26.

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the wise man. "Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

A little worm was feeling lonely, so he peeped out for someone to play with. At last he noticed another little worm and said, "Won't you come out and play?" The other worm replied: "Don't be silly. I'm your other end."

Yes, sir, it is quite true that advertising costs money; but it is cheaper than going out of business. This applies to those who cannot see that their local newspaper is fighting for them continuously, as finances permit.

Pte. Glyn Rhys left by Monday's bus for Calgary, after a visit of about a week with relatives here. As this is likely to be his last visit before proceeding overseas, a large number of friends were on hand to bid him farewell.

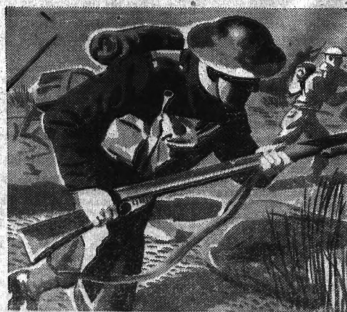


"Meet Me on Page 18"

You'll be thrilled when you see her. She's smart—She's modern—She's the last word in fashion. She's one of our EATON Catalogue Personalities representing the finest selections ever assembled of up-to-fashion wearables for Women, Men and Children—attractive furnishings for the home—reliable equipment for the farm. If you have not received your new Fall and Winter Catalogue write today and one will be mailed immediately.

T. EATON CO. CANADA

EATON'S



Thrifty EQUIPS MEN

For the men of Canada's army, only the best will do. From tin hats to service boots their equipment must be the finest Canada can produce.

Good equipment costs money—large sums of money. And that money must be provided by the men and women of Canada out of current income. How? By honouring pledges to invest in war savings certificates every month. By saving now, to pay war taxes when due. By saving now, to invest in Victory Loans should further loans be necessary.

This means that every Canadian must learn to do without some of the things he normally enjoys. Watch your spending. Stern duty demands that we save for Victory now.

The ROYAL BANK of Canada

BLAIRMORE BRANCH J. B. WILSON, Manager  
RELEVUE BRANCH W. HUBES, Manager

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainments, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned to Canada on Sunday last.

If you can't go yourself to scrap Hitler, send your scrap metal to scrap for you.

The trouble with the fellow who knows it all is that he never wants to keep it to himself.

Miss Mary Miro has taken up residence in the former town police residence near Joe Misson's.

Paradoxical as it may sound, no matter how much they raise the price of liquor, it still goes down.

A number of guys were held breathless for a few minutes at Bellevue on Saturday afternoon. Ask Bill?

The Manitoba government has announced a bull exchange policy. Better get in touch with Edmonton right away.

Mr. Albert Little returned to Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, after a three-day visit with his brother, Mr. Joseph Little.

In recent years they have been showing motorists how to use gasoline. Now, reverse, they are trying to show them how to save gasoline.

The annual session of the I.O.O.F. Sovereign Grand Lodge was held this week at Des Moines, Iowa. W. J. Huntingford, editor of the Wainwright Star, attended.

Copies of the Eaton-Simpson versions of the Bible reached homes in this district last week end. As a result, fewer women were out to do the week-end shopping and many church pews were unoccupied on Sunday.

In a recent debate on the supplementary vote of credit for \$4,000,000,000, the chancellor of the exchequer stated that Great Britain's war expenditure must be reckoned at \$41,000,000 a day, not counting the invaluable and increasing help being received from the United States. Since the war began Britain has had to find over \$24,000,000,000.

Following the retirement of Sir Angus Fletcher, Professor C. K. Webster has come to New York to take over the direction of the British Library of Information. For four years (1928-32) he was professor of history at Harvard University, and has taught in the universities of Minnesota and California. He is an honorary associate of Adams House and a corresponding member of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

With no communication with their motherland except by radio, the little French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, south of Newfoundland, will receive supplies from Canada through the new consul, C. C. Eberts. They are receiving help from this country now, but the consular official will make the economic liaison with Canada, a little more regular and effective. Furthermore, through the consul, Canada will keep an eye on this western possession of the Vichy administration.

After reading the timetables for years, D. A. Perry recently discovered that "it's a small world after all." He received a letter from a Mr. Tiffin, conductor on the C.P.R. line running into Vancouver, wondering whether he was the same Perry whom the former had gone to telegraphy school with, way back in 1906. Mr. Tiffin had noticed the signature on the ticket of a local passenger bound for the coast, asked her a few questions about him, and was fairly certain that it would be the same man. Mr. Perry says that they came west in the fall of '06, together, to Molli's, Manitoba, for the harvest, and then split up. Neither had seen nor heard of the other in the meantime—Strathmore Standard.

Blondes represent the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world.

Sale of rosebuds by the Rotary Club at Chilliwack, B.C., realized \$300 for the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims. At Kelowna, \$284 was raised by a concert, and at New Westminster \$62 by a golf tournament for the same cause.

The death occurred on Saturday last of Mary Elizabeth, darling 14-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shearer, after an illness of about four months. Interment took place in the Union cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Copies of Adolf's last will and testament will soon be offered for sale. His will is worth nothing, and his testament millions of times less. In fact, if his soul is to be accorded some other place, such a place has never yet been mentioned.

A six-foot-five soldier stepped up to a shoe-shining stand and called, "Shine, please, boy!" The bootblack looked down at the vast expanse of boots before him and shook his head questioningly. Then a determined look covered his face: "Hey, Bert," he called to another boy, "gimme a hand! I've got an army contract!"

**SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO LETHBRIDGE**  
AND RETURN  
From BLAIRMORE  
**\$2.95**  
Plus Tax  
GOING - SEPT. 19 & 20  
Return Until Sept. 22  
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.  
FOR SECURITY, SAFETY, COMFORT—GO BY TRAIN  
Ask Ticket Agent  
Canadian Pacific  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Miss Edna Fulton, of Calgary, has been holidaying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulton. The three had recently been vacationing at Waterton Park.

Gunner William M. Christianson, son of C.P.R. Roadmaster W. Christianson, died of typhoid fever in England. He was a former pupil of the Macleod high school, and enlisted in July of 1940.

From the outbreak of war up to date, British and allied lifeboats have been launched 1,952 times and have rescued 3,911 lives. That is 40 lives every week, twice as many as were rescued each week in the last war. It means a life rescued every four hours since the war began.

Disposal of the cheque of \$455 received recently by the Cranbrook Rotary Club for commissions on the sales accomplished by the club members and assistants in the May Victory Loan drive has been decided on. The Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims will receive \$255 of the amount, the Red Cross \$100 and the I.O.D.E. \$100.

A year ago Goebbels boasted: "Soon our troops will return home after the final victory has been won. Then they will relate with pride how they were among the first to set foot on English soil, hoist the swastika flag on an English mast." In the twelve months since that boast was uttered by the hopeful Nazi broadcaster, Britain has had plenty of time to prepare a hot reception for the would-be invasion.

While we proudly welcome home our Prime Minister, who has sailed both ways across the Atlantic in the safe keeping of the British Navy, we smile to think that on September 4th, 1940, the Nazi labor minister, Dr. Ley, was telling his people that "Germany has erected an impenetrable wall around the British Isles, and won't let a fly through." And his campaign claims on August 26th, 1940, that "Germany is now mistress of the seas; her blockade has completely encircled Britain," is put in its place when we read that Mr. Churchill, on board H. M. S. Prince of Wales, inspected a convoy eight miles long, and that the whole convoy is safe in port.

Let Hitler and Mussolini try staging a conference at sea!

Duck season opens in Southern Alberta on Monday next.

Mrs. A. S. Munro died at Red Deer on Wednesday morning of encephalitis.

There is a little bit of Buckingham Palace in Strathmore. It arrived there not so very long ago, and is residing in the window of D. A. Perry's office. It was sent him by a friend in England who was on the lookout for souvenirs, and was one he picked up after the palace had been bombed.

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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.  
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago  
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